Wartburg Trumpet

October 12, 1992

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677 (USPS 6667-4000) Vol. 87 / No.3

Rape reports mar Homecoming

BY JENNIFER HEANEY

Wartburg College residence halls were the sites of two alleged sexual assaults Homecoming weekend.

Two Wartburg students have reported being victims of rape to the Waverly Police Department. Both incidents allegedly occurred in the early morning hours of Sunday, Oct. 4.

"We don't believe the incidents to be related," said Sgt. Ron Bigger of the Waverly Police Department.

Both women received medical examinations from the Waverly Community Hospital prior to reporting the assaults to the police.

Investigations are continuing and no charges have been filed.

"We encourage students with information to contact our office or call the police," said Peter Armstrong, director of residential life.

Alexander Smith, dean of students, expressed grave concern about the events of Homecoming weekend. He suspects alcohol was involved in the cases and offered some advice to students.

"Friends need to look out for friends," Smith said. "If a roommate or friends are partying too hard or have had too much to drink, somebody ought to be keeping an eye out. I think students can help one another."

"If you are going to drink alcohol, set some limit on the amount of alcohol you will drink," he said. "That is part of responsible drinking and decision-making."

Residence hall staffs have planned different programs this week to deal with the issue of acquaintance rape.

Students are encouraged to look for information in their halls or ask their resident assistants for more details.

Student committee discusses condom, STD ed resolution

BY ROBERT MCBRIDE

The Student Relations Committee Thursday night discussed a resolution that would provide for STD education and the placement of condom machines on campus.

Student Relations, a standing committee of Student Senate, considered the amount of research needed to make the resolution as complete as possible.

"Basically, the student committee is talking to faculty members, administration and staff," said Andrew Howie, '93, administration ombudsperson and sponsor of the resolution.

"They are also talking to members of the alumni board and parents committee, as well as the coordinators of the Health and Wellness Center," he said.

The committee is also researching the policies of other institutions.

Sexually transmitted disease policies from Luther, Central, Simpson and other E.L.C.A.-affiliated schools are being studied to determine how the policies have affected life on their campuses.

Howie expects several arguments against the resolution, the biggest being sexual promiscuity.

"Many students, faculty and administrative members feel that if condoms are put in vending machines," Howie said, "the student body will become more sexually promiscuous."

The committee is optimistic about the resolution and expects to have a complete proposal ready to present to the full Senate by the first week of November.

Inability to cope creates new Nazi movement in Germany

BY PAUL EVERDING

The inability of former East Germans to cope with the changes sweeping Germany is causing the return of Nazism in that nation, according to Dr. Christian Pfeiffer.

In a public address in Voecks Auditorium Thursday night he said that young people are most susceptible to Nazism's influence.

"Young people were drilled on order, cleanliness and discipline in the East," said Pfeiffer, the German Marshall Fund Fellow who visited Wartburg last week.

"They (teachers) poisoned the souls of thousands and thousands of children," he said.

The resulting lack of democratic leadership has made kids from the East unable to cope with the new situation they find themselves in.

Pfeiffer said an example of this inability to cope has been an increase in violence toward foreigners living in Germany.

He mentioned a recent attack on Vietnamese families living in Rostock, a port on the Baltic Sea.

"They set the building where these Vietnamese lived on fire," Pfeiffer said, "and everybody watched it burn. It was a long time before the police came."

A small group of Nazis, approximately one to two percent of the population, has always existed in the East, Pfeiffer said.

Although the movement is growing it is still weak due to disorganization, he added.

There is still hope, however, that Germany will not experience another period like that under Hitler.

Due to a teacher shortage in the universities, professors from the West are being sent to teach in the East.

And their ideas are going with them.

"The universities are positive," Pfeiffer said, "because the young Western professors are idealistic. They are a good influence."

Panel to talk about living with AIDS

BY DIANE NEUZIL

A panel presentation about living with acquired immune deficiency syndrome will be held Thursday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. in Centennial Hall lounge as part of AIDS Awareness Month.

Guest speakers will include a person infected with AIDS and a mother who lost her son to the disease. A question-and-answer session will follow the presentation.

According to the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, AIDS is caused by the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV.

HIV by itself does not kill. It attacks the body's immune system, making it unable to fight other diseases. People with AIDS can develop cancers, pneumonia and nerve and brain diseases.

Records from the Iowa Department of Public Health show there have been 340 recorded AIDS cases in the state since 1983. This number does not reflect people who are only HIV positive, however.

A person may become infected by engaging in "risky behavior" such as unprotected sex or by sharing drug needles.

A person testing HIV positive does not necessarily have AIDS. The disease may develop much later.

According to the CDC, the only safe behavior against HIV infection is not having sex and not sharing intravenous drugs.

To obtain more information about AIDS and the HIV virus contact Randi Ellefson, director of the Health and Wellness Center, or call one of these toll-free numbers:

Iowa AIDS Hot Line: 1-800-532-3301.

National AIDS Information line: 1-800-342-AIDS.

Mixing brats with politics

GETTING THE VOTE OUT—Senator Charles Grassley, R-IA, was at Wartburg Saturday urging students to vote in November's elections. Here he poses with President Robert Vogel at a pre-football game party by B-Lot. Grassley was invited to campus by the Young Republicans in an effort to inform potential voters of this year's campaign issues. There was a sparse student and community turnout, but representatives of both political parties were present to meet Grassley.
"I have to vote for Grassley," Aaron Trachte, '92 said. "He's the only farmer from Iowa left in Congress."
Also at the party was Rep. Jim Nussle. ***Photo by Kara Jund.***

Studies abroad available for all Wartburg students

BY JODIE HEILSKOV

Wartburg College is starting cultural immersion programs that would allow students to study for one term in China, Jamaica, Oxford or Bethlehem.

These programs could start as early as Winter or May Term if students can adjust their schedules, according to Dr. Herman Diers, professor of religion.

Opportunities are already available for next term. Interested students have until Thursday, Oct. 15, to sign up for studies in China and until Monday, Nov. 2, for the others.

"We are pleased to offer these opportunities to students this year," Diers said, "because the design was to begin the expansion next year."

Even though study in some countries is more expensive than in others, the cost to students will be the same regardless of location, Diers said.

Total cost including airfare is $5,125—the approximate cost of attending classes on campus for one term.

Students who participate will receive four credits at Wartburg. The program is available to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Students wanting more information should contact Diers or stop at the humanities office, located on the third floor of Luther Hall.

Past shaped future for Pfeiffer

BY PAUL EVERDING

Often people are called to a way of life by experiences from their past. Sometimes they recognize this calling without any help. And sometimes it takes a change of scenery for them to realize.

Dr. Christian Pfeiffer, the German Marshall Fund Fellow who visited Wartburg this past week, is one person who needed such a change to see his direction in life.

"Sometimes you need to see yourself based on different people's expectations of you," Pfeiffer said.

For Pfeiffer this happened when he studied criminology and sociology at Cambridge and the London School of Economics in England. There he became aware of how people's expectations affected the kind of person he was.

"You discover what the hard core is, what the real unchanging part of you is," Pfeiffer said of this experience. "You discover what you should do to live a happy, successful life."

Pfeiffer believes his time in London and childhood experiences as an East German living in the West may have led him to where he is now.

"I wouldn't be where I am now without my visits to England and the United States," he said.

Much of Pfeiffer's work has dealt with prison reform. As a German Marshall Fellow, he has worked with civil justice groups in New York to develop models for reforming Germany's prisons.

"Those two months in New York taught me how to bring dreams into reality," he said. "It encouraged me to do in Germany what I had learned in New York."

One of the things Pfeiffer discovered in New York was the victim-offender program, which he implemented in Germany in 1984. It brings offenders together with their victims to find ways of immediate reparation and to attempt to resolve the conflict between them.

Pfeiffer is amazed that the United States has not learned from its own work.

"Twice I have discovered in the United States ideas that have changed Germany but not the US," he said.

Pfeiffer has also done much research on Germany's juvenile justice system and on the treatment of foreign criminals in Germany.

Currently he is president of the German Juvenile Court Judges Organization.

Despite the serious nature of his visit, Pfeiffer has enjoyed his visits with Wartburg students most of all.

He said he was very impressed with the open-mindedness of the people on campus.

The favorite part of his visit was an informal evening with students living in The Huddle. The Huddle is off-campus housing.

"The best part of my visit here was an invitation by the student group from The Huddle," Pfeiffer said. "It was a chance for me to get to know what American young people think."

Gorbachev adviser to speak at convo

BY KRISTIN DRACKLEY

Pavel R. Palazchenko, adviser to the president of the Gorbachev Foundation, will speak about life and work with Mikhail Gorbachev at convocation Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Palazchenko worked with Gorbachev and Eduard Shevardnadze, foreign minister of the former Soviet Union, from 1985 as their interpreter and U.S/Soviet relations adviser.

He participated in all U.S./Soviet summits and most recently worked as President Gorbachev's assistant in preparing for the Moscow summit held in July 1991.

From 1972 to 1974, Palazchenko attended the United Nations training course in Moscow and taught at the Moris Thorez Institute.

He then worked for the United Nations Secretariat in New York City as an interpreter.

In 1980 he began his work with the translation department of the USSR Foreign Ministry. He became the first secretary of the Foreign Ministry Department in 1987.

In 1991, Palazchenko was adviser of the executive office of the president. Today he is adviser to the president of the Gorbachev Foundation.

Sign of destruction

TIMBER—Weekend partiers knocked down a lamp post near Knights Gymnasium Saturday night after a trip to Joe's Nighthawk. ***Photo by Ryan Gutz.***

Vegetarian, sack lunch concerns addressed

BY ANNA STROM

Good news awaits students tired of the same sack lunches or wanting more vegetarian food in the cafeteria.

Food Service and Food Council may allow students to pick up sack lunches in the deli line in the cafeteria instead of the Den. Students would sign up the day before and pick up the lunch between 6:30 and 10 a.m.

"Because of an increasing demand for sack lunches, inadequate refrigeration space and the Den buffet menu increase, we are contemplating moving sack lunch service to the cafeteria," said Don Juhl, food service director.

He said products could be kept fresher and there would be a greater variety.

"Students would have a sack lunch of their own selection," Juhl said.

Food Council President Todd Nelson, '93, said this would help student teachers who are usually unable to pick up sack lunches.

"The sack lunch service will only be offered in the morning because unfortunately we cannot pay someone to sit at the deli all day," Nelson said.

Since this might inconvenience some, Nelson urges students to come forward with their input.

Food Council is also responding to students interested in more vegetarian food options.

"The 'grillers' and 'garden patties' previously sampled will be on the menu permanently," Nelson said.

Juhl said other items being considered are a meatless soup and new salad dressings, which were sampled at Wednesday's meeting.

International Club announces UN model debate specifics

An informational session for the United Nations Model Debate will be held Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. in the East Room.

The topic for this year's debate is the United States' intervention in Iraq. The debate is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 3, and is sponsored by the International Club.

"One of the main purposes of this debate is education," said Christi Karydou, '94, International Club vice president. "Students are invited to represent a country and take a position regarding the issue."

Students can sign up in the International Center or get more information from Karydou at 7803.

Pre-marital workshops explore women's roles in relationships

BY STEPHANIE FRAME

Empowerment for women is an aim of the upcoming premarriage workshops for engaged women coordinated by Sharon Snider, director of counseling, and Ruth Ann Kachulis, intern pastor.

The workshops begin Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. and will continue Wednesdays through November 18. Roles women play in relationships and society will be a focus of the workshops. The demands and expectations women place on themselves will also be discussed.

"The intent of the workshops is to equip women with tools to develop and improve self-esteem," Snider said. "The workshops should also make women think about crucial points in relationships."

She added that issues presented should serve as a basis for communication between couples.

"There is still room to grow and change within a marriage," Kachulis said. "Engaged couples need to know they can always find someone to discuss conflicts with."

Kachulis and Snider were inspired to start the workshops by women who wished they had discussed these issues before getting married.

Interested students may still register for the workshops by contacting Susan Lenius at the Counseling Center.

Snider and Kachulis hope to offer the workshops again Winter Term for students with time conflicts this fall.

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Cultural dimensions of leadership will be explored through a role play of individual perceptions of what happens at a group meeting.

Mankiller: Self-government enhances Cherokee pride

BY KRISTIN DRACKLEY

"We do better as a people when we have control," said Wilma Mankiller, Principal Chief of the Cherokee Nation, at Tuesday's convocation in Neumann Auditorium.

Mankiller gave a history of the Cherokee tribe stressing their struggle to overcome adversity.

"The Cherokees have faced a daunting set of problems," Mankiller said. "No matter what happened, we rose to the occasion."

In the early 19th century there was a full movement of the Cherokees from the Southeast to a territory in present day Oklahoma. They took the case to the Supreme Court.

Although they won, President Jackson sent army troops to move the Cherokees to the new territory in 1839. One quarter died along the way, and their trek became known as the "Trail of Tears."

From 1906 to 1971 the U.S. government selected the Cherokee tribal leaders. After 1971 tribe members were allowed to elect their own leaders. According to Mankiller, this impacted their self-esteem.

In 1983 Mankiller was elected first woman principle chief of the Cherokee Nation. She has been re-elected by the 135,000 member nation three times since.

Mankiller urged students and faculty to discuss stereotypes.

"It is difficult to move forward when we start to believe stereotypes and can't deal with others human to human," she said. "I hope my being here today helped eliminate the stereotype of what an Indian chief looks like."

Ahh, autumn!

HURRAY FOR FALL—Andrew Evan, '95, and Shawn Kardell, '96, applaud a 10 point leaf dive by a female friend Saturday moring. The Student Activities Committee sponsored a leaf rake and pile jump on campus to celebrate the beginning of autumn. ***Photo by Ryan Gutz.***

LVC recruiter wants you

BY STACEY FRAIN

Students wanting to volunteer in a community action-oriented environment will have the opportunity to speak with Amy Bonnema, recruiter for Lutheran Volunteer Corps, Wednesday, Oct. 21.

Bonnema will speak at 10:15 a.m. in chapel and have a display in Buhr Lounge during the afternoon.

Lutheran Volunteer Corps is a one or two-year service program open to all religious denominations. Students must be 21 or older.

Volunteer positions range from direct service in shelters and health clinics to policy/advocacy positions with environmental and peace and justice organizations.

Volunteers live together in a simplified Christian community in one of the following cities: Baltimore, MD; Chicago, IL; Milwaukee, WI; Minneapolis, MN; Washington, D.C.; or Wilmington, DE.

LVC was started by Pastor John F. Steinbruck in 1977 in Lutheran Place Church, near Washington, D.C. According to the Rev. Larry Trachte, campus pastor, the area was one of the worst ghettos in the city.

"Hookers, rats, drugs and crime surrounded the outside of the church," Trachte said of his visit there.

The church wanted to get in touch with the community due to the lack of parishioners, so it became a homeless shelter for women.

Now every day nearly 60 women are allowed to shower and eat a decent supper and breakfast.

Steinbruck decided to staff the shelter with college students. Approximately 80 students nationwide volunteer for a year.

"Students do not have to be Lutheran to volunteer," Trachte said. "It's for students of all religious backgrounds."

Students wanting more information about Lutheran Volunteer Corps should visit Bonnema or Trachte.

Committee offers parental advice

BY JENNI BLOCK

If you thought you would get away from parental advice when you came to college, you were wrong. Wartburg has a parents committee to advise the college.

"The group is an advisory committee that welcomes the parental perspective of college issues," Jan Striepe, director of parent and alumni relations, said.

One target area for the parents committee is career development. Many parents offer Wartburg graduates career opportunities.

A new housing plan allows students doing internships to stay in homes of Wartburg parents.

Other aims of the group include help with admissions, support of local events and assistance with finances through the Annual Fund and planned gifts.

Parents were concerned that the only times they heard President Robert Vogel were at high school visitation days and graduation.

The committee now hosts the President's Dinner to maintain constant contact with Vogel.

"The parents committee is very supportive of Wartburg," Striepe said. "It is very eager to support the college in its goals and its mission."

According to Striepe, the committee's motto is "Once a Wartburg parent, always a Wartburg parent."

The committee has four sets of parents from each class. It has representatives from Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Colorado, as well as different minorities.

The co-chairs of this year's committee are Larry and Nancy Stille of Sioux City. Mr. Stille is a Wartburg alumnus, as is son Chris. Jennifer, '93, and Ryan, '95, are currently attending Wartburg.

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Editorial

Prevention begins with recognition

Sexual assault.

Two little words with huge implications.

Until last weekend these words were never uttered with much meaning on the Wartburg campus. Students, faculty and staff had speculated that the crime had occurred but never had proof for their theories.

Now they do.

They have proof because the victims of two alleged assaults reported their incidents to the Waverly Police Department.

Those two incidents have forced Wartburg to address the issue of sexual assault. The only way to deal with this problem is to bring it into the open for discussion.

Sexual assault may never be stopped completely. But perhaps addressing the issue will prevent more assaults from occurring once people learn that certain behaviors are not acceptable. Punishing those who violate these behaviors will deter assaults as well.

The Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas hearings exemplify this notion. Sexual harassment remains a problem one year after these landmark hearings. But number of incidents is declining as standards of behavior are being established and more incidents are being reported.

Victims that report these crimes should be commended. Their reports encourage discussion and prevent further incidents. And the stigma that accompanies victimization is eroded.

Student Life Office expresses concern for assault victims

We have learned that two alleged incidents of sexual assault occurring early Sunday morning, Oct. 4, on the Wartburg College campus were reported to the Waverly police Sunday.

The two incidents are not related, according to police. No charges have been filed, and police are continuing to investigate.

The Student Life Office has encouraged the alleged victims to seek the support services offered through the college and other community service providers.

Alexander F. Smith, vice president for student life and dean of students

Wartburg Trumpet

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Rape: the great tragedy

It's All Too Much

Andrew Howie

It is shameful that Homecoming '92, one of the best in memory, was marred by the tragedy of two alleged sexual assaults that occurred on campus.

Rape is a tragedy for all involved. It destroys lives. It brings shame upon the institution. And it degrades the student body as a whole.

The greatest tragedy of all is not these two specific incidents. The greatest tragedy is that rape has been occurring on campus, but this is the first time that the crimes have been reported to authorities and are being openly discussed by students, staff and administration.

Rape is not a student problem, a Wartburg problem or even a Waverly problem. It is a societal problem.

What is the best way to treat a societal problem? Education.

Where is the best potential for educating society? An institution of learning.

Wartburg is in a position to correct the problem of rape by educating the student body about how destructive it is. Education will help deter these crimes, but it will not completely stop them.

The administration has already made some good changes in the way Wartburg handles these crimes. The new sexual harassment policy has played an important role in dealing with the past weekend's crimes.

Plus, notifying the student body of the rapes has helped us become more aware that even Wartburg is not safe for everyone.

Our attitudes about rape are changing because women are brave enough to report the crime. Too many times date rape occurs and goes unreported.

By having the offenders properly punished, we may also be moving in the right direction to eradicate this crime from campuses.

But in dealing with the accused, I hope our judicial system will evolve to a level that does not determine guilt or innocence at the expense of the victim. Causing the victim more pain and suffering through the legal process is one reason many of them never press charges.

It is a disgrace to our society and legal system that victims would rather live in anguish by keeping silent than facing the potential of ridicule and further suffering caused by bringing the rapist to justice.

We have a long way to go. But at least the new policies at Wartburg are moving us in the right direction.

Image may decide debates

Guest Column

Michael Evans

Now that the battle over the presidential debate specifics is finished, the main question is how important these specifics will be in electing our next president.

The candidates decided to have one debate with a single moderator and one with a panel of reporters. Two additional debates will be of mixed format. The four debates will be held within a nine day time frame.

Most experts feel Clinton will be helped by a strong showing in the first debate.

"It may mean the election is over after the first one," said Dr. Dan Thomas, professor of political science at Wartburg. "Even if they watch the other [debates], they will have already made up their minds."

A Gallup Poll from Sept. 28, 1988, suggests that image rather than performance plays a larger factor in the outcome.

The poll showed 38 percent of the people who watched the debates in 1988 thought Michael Dukakis won compared to 29 percent for Bush. Ironically, a poll taken after the election showed 28 percent were more likely to vote for Bush because of the debates compared to 26 percent for Dukakis.

The ramification of including H. Ross Perot in the debates is unclear. His tendency to attack Bush would favor Clinton, but Perot may also divide some of Clinton's support.

Thomas said Clinton needs to make sure he doesn't make any big mistakes because it is his election to win or loose. He predicts Bush will probably not be helped or hurt significantly by the debates.

"It's not likely Bush will be able to get what he needs from three 90-minute spaces," Thomas said.

Thomas also said debates will be a "compressed Reader's Digest of the campaign."

He said Clinton will discuss the economy while Bush will extol the strong points of his four years.

Perot will only talk about the defects.

Editor's note: The first presidential debate was held Sunday evening at 6 p.m.

Fun, learning at Wartburg West

"Mr. Zbaracki, are you as tall as King Kong? Do you have a girlfriend?"

"Are you a teenager Ms. Myre? Are you married?"

No matter where you go, children are the same. They always have a lot of questions.

These are just a few of the questions we are faced with each day while student teaching in Denver, CO.

The classrooms at Newlon Elementary School may appear to be the same as in the Midwest, but there are some differences. A big difference is bilingual students. Teaching children in English can be challenging enough, but doing it in Spanish is even more difficult.

Being in an inner city school adds one unique dimension: Socioeconomic status. This is difficult to see, and no matter what we know, this knowledge will not change the children and how they tend to learn.

At Newlon Elementary, we get much faculty support. We met these people after being in Denver only three days. The school invited us to a faculty retreat at an outdoor education facility in the mountains. These people became our friends.

Although it may sound like all we do is have fun, we as members of the faculty teach children everyday. Together we must face the challenges that each new day brings.

The faculty members always have a smile and are willing to help. This makes those tough days easier because they know what we are going through.

Student teaching in a major city in the United States is never easy.

Before we came out here we had many fears. We were worried that the children would out-speak us in Spanish. Or perhaps these children were wild and crazy compared to their Iowa counterparts. Most of all, we were scared about not knowing what to expect in an unfamiliar large city.

In reality, we are having a lot of fun. Each day brings new situations that help us to learn more about the teaching profession.

And in case you were wondering, Bit is not married and she is far from a teenager. Matt is not as tall as King Kong, he is King Kong. (At least, that is what children in Denver think).

Bit Myre, '93
Matt Zbaracki, '93

Wartburg illiterate about recycling

It really amazes me how illiterate and inconsiderate Wartburg students, faculty, staff, alumni, parents and fans actually are when it comes to recycling.

For the past couple weeks at the home football games, the Wartburg environmental group ACT (Acting for a Cleaner Tomorrow) has put out labeled recycling bins next to the garbage cans. There have also been announcements over the loudspeaker reminding fans to recycle programs in the bins instead of throwing them away in the garbage cans.

But few people seem to cooperate.

Many people read the labeled recycling bins yet proceed to throw trash into them or throw programs into the trash. Many also neglect to throw them into any bin and ACT members need to pick up after the fans when games are over.

Can the people of Wartburg not hear or read?

No one likes to pick up after messy people and neither do I nor the other members of ACT.

So next time instead of leaving programs in the stands, tossing programs into the trash or throwing garbage into labeled recycling bins, THINK FIRST!

Please recycle programs.

The members of ACT thank you and so does the earth.

Lisa Tiedt, '93
ACT Executive Council

Review

Scenery, non-graphic battles make 'Mohicans' a winner

BY LARISSA SCHULTZ

True or false? The French and Indian War was in 1757.

True or false? The British fort was named Ft. Williams.

No, these are not questions from a Dr. Terry Lindell history exam. These are basic questions you could answer after viewing "The Last of the Mohicans."

Being a movie based on history, I expected "Mohicans" to remind me of the boring history lectures I had sat (slept) through in high school. To my delight "Mohicans" was entertaining, action-packed and interesting.

"Mohicans" is based upon James Fennimore Cooper's novel of the same title. The story takes place during the French and Indian War, where the French and their Indian allies fought the British in North America.

Although the plot of the movie was a little weak at times, the actors and actresses more than made up for it in their technique. Oscar winner Daniel Day Lewis plays Nathanial Poe, a.k.a. Hawkeye, the romantic hero.

Hawkeye is the adopted son of a Mohican Indian chief. His Indian brother and adoptive father save two British officer's daughters and a British escort when they are ambushed by Indians. A romance begins when Cora Munro, played by Madeleine Stowe, falls for the man who saved her, Hawkeye.

A majority of the movie was filmed in North Carolina and the scenery is absolutely breathtaking. I sat in awe as beautiful waterfalls, mist covered mountains, and rugged countryside flashed before my eyes.

The battle scenes throughout were not as violent as rumored.

"It is all within the context of the war and helps to bring the movie to a certain kind of realism", according to Joni Lord, '93.

"The Last of the Mohicans" is a movie that not only interests the audience but sweeps them up in the scenery and into the characters' lives. For Wartburg students, it gives you a reason to procrastinate while actually learning about history.

Critic crows for Crowes' CD

Essential Albums

Andy Holtz

In our generation when popular music has so many classifications including metal, hard rock, r&b, hip-hop and alternative, it seems like good, solid rock-n-roll albums are a distant memory.

This is no longer true. With the release of "The Southern Harmony and Musical Companion," the Black Crowes have revived concept of album rock-n-roll.

The first three releases, "Remedy," "Sting Me" and "Thorn in My Pride" are each great tunes. When you play them in the sequence that they appear on the album, followed immediately by the remainder of the cut, they suddenly take on a new life.

"Remedy," the first radio tune, is a funky song with cool leads and gospel-based backgrounds. When it's played after the threatening tones of "Sting Me" and before the heart-wrenching cries of "Thorn in My Pride" it becomes a spiritual connection and not just another cool song.

The rest of the album is full of connections like these. Some of the best include "Bad Luck Blue Eyes Goodbye," "Black Moon Creeping" and "My Morning Song." Each of these have a life of their own, and more importantly contribute to the musical continuity of the entire album.

"Southern Harmony" combines hints of many musical styles to produce a rock-n-roll album that is a single unity rather than a compilation of ten separate tunes.

The best time to listen to the record is when you have an hour to sit and do nothing but indulge in these tunes. Each song flows with such soulfulness that you just sit there mesmerized by the aura that the music creates around you.

This attribute is something that new releases just don't offer anymore, and it is an attribute that everyone should experience as much as possible.

The Black Crowes have successfully accomplished a revival of good tunage and by the looks of the band lately, specifically on the MTV awards show, they are looking to revive a lot more than just music. More power to them!

Life Underground rocks Wartburg

BY ANGIE WILGUS

They came. They saw. They rocked our small town campus.

Life Underground, an alternative dance band from Milwaukee has two lead singers for an unexpected twist.

The band performed in Legends last Friday, Oct. 9. There was a turnout of approximately 40 people at the concert. According to Life's drummer, Paul Marks, small colleges almost have the best turnouts and response.

When asked if it is tough being on the road, bass player Dean Sulok said, "Yes, it is difficult, because we all have full time jobs." Therefore, they have to schedule performance dates around all the band members' work schedules.

Life is taking a break from extensive touring to get back to the studio. They will be working on an album deal with someone from Atlantic records," said lead vocalist Joe Jicha.

The three hour show consisted of 60% original music and some other popular songs. The band has received a positive response in most of the places they have performed. They have been asked back to many locations.

A band like Life Underground doesn't come to small cities often. Judging from crowd response and attendance, a lot of people are glad this "basement band" is willing to make the transition from Milwaukee and Chicago to Waverly.

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Happy Autumn from the Trumpet

OCTOBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **A Time to Kill,** by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, $5.99.) Racial tension run high during a trial.
2. **The Firm,** by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, $5.99.) Young lawyer confronts the hidden workings of his firm.
3. **Life's Little Instruction Book,** by H. Jackson Brown Jr. (Rutledge Hill, $5.95.) Advice for attaining a full life.
4. **Needful Things,** by Stephen King. (Signet, $6.99.) King delivers a twisted "Our Town" with a vengeance.
5. **Live and Learn and Pass it on,** by H. Jackson Brown Jr. (Rutledge Hill, $5.95.) 500 tips to achieve a full life.
6. **Seven Habits of Highly Effective People,** by Steven R. Covey. (Fireside, $9.95.) Guide to personal fulfillment.
7. **Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe,** by Fannie Flagg. (McGraw-Hill, $6.95.) A woman's rememberance of life in the deep South.
8. **The Sum of All Fears,** by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, $6.99.) Middle Eastern terrorists bring about the threat of nuclear war.
9. **Night Over Water,** by Ken Follett. (Signet, $6.99.) Dramatic escape from Britain on the outbreak of WW II.
10. **You Just Don't Understand,** by Deborah Tannen. (Ballantine, $10.00.) How men and women can understand each other better.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. September 15, 1992

New & Recommended

A personal selection of Carolyne Mele, Brown Univ. Bookstore, Providence, RI

Backlash, by Susan Faludi. (Anchor, $12.50.) Bracing look at the undeclared war against American women.

Praying for Sheetrock, by Melissa Fay Greene. (Fawcett, $10.00.) Beautiful and compelling story of a small Southern town's awakening to civil rights and the courageous black man who led the call.

Jump and Other Stories, by Nadine Gordimer. (Penguin, $10.00.) Passionate, incisive, and with strong moral resonance, these stories offer a portrait of life as it is lived now, at the end of our century.

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Netters split two home matches

BY PAM MYRES

The Lady Knights' volleyball team split two home games this week.

Tuesday, Wartburg-Luther week began with a Wartburg loss, 4-15, 12-15, 9-15. Thursday, Wartburg bounced back by beating Grand View 15-7, 7-15, 15-9, 15-7.

Wartburg started slowly and was not able to come back in the first game against Luther.

Andrea Wilt had a kill in the second game to tie things up at 11-11.

Nicole Gordon had a block that tied the third game at 8-8, but the Knights couldn't take the lead either game.

"We passed well, but got frustrated with their hitting and blocking," Coach Robin Baker said.

Wilt led the team with 16 kills, and Molly Thoren added 10. Darcey Shook had 32 assists.

Good net play led to a Wartburg win against Grand View. Wilt and Gordon blocked the ball on match point to win the first game.

The Knights came out cold in the second game as they lost it 15-7, but they scored 10 unanswered points in the third game.

After a quick 5-0 Wartburg lead in the fourth game, Thoren added a kill, and Shook and Wilt blocked twice to secure the win.

Soccer teams lose six games

The men's and women's soccer teams suffered a frustrating week, as both teams lost three games.

The women had the lead early but lost to Coe 3-2. They also lost to Luther 11-0 and to UW-LaCrosse 11-1.

The men failed to score a goal as they lost to Augustana (IL) 5-0, Luther 8-0 and St. Ambrose 4-0.

A controversial play in the Coe game could have given Wartburg a two goal lead. Coach Ed Knupp said it appeared that Coe's goalie fell into the goal with the ball, but no call was made.

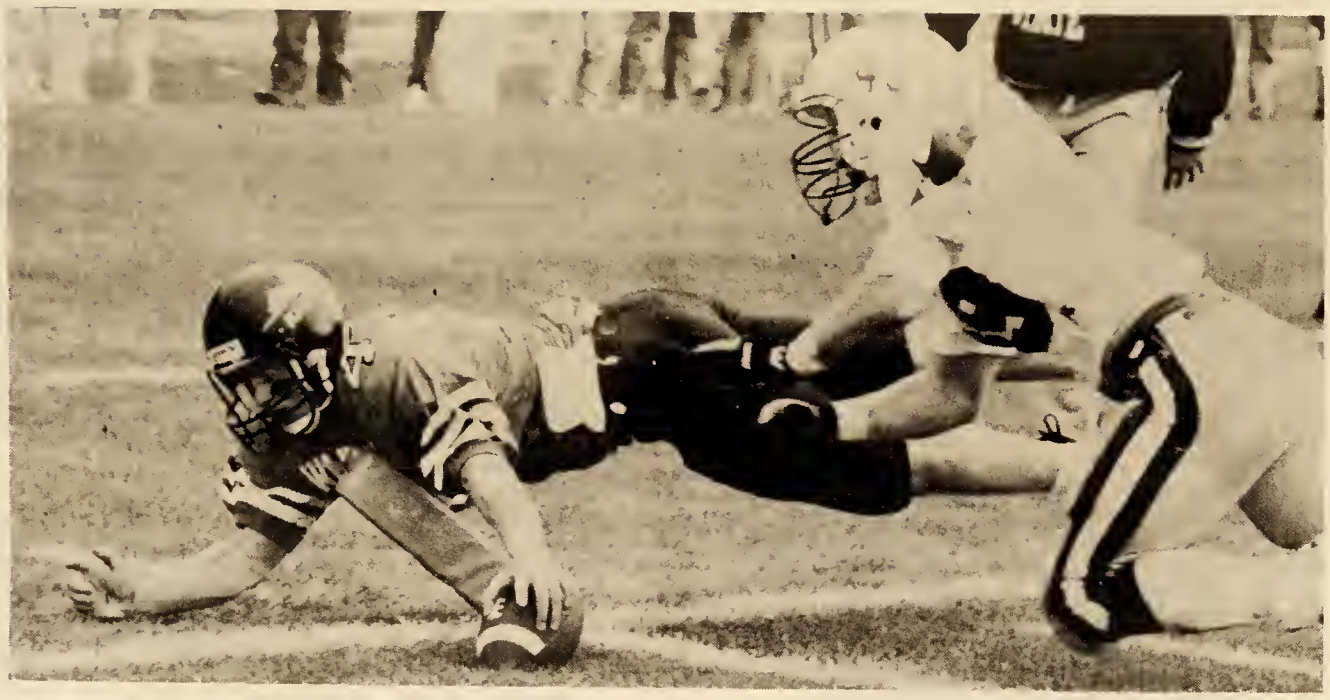
Against UW-LaCrosse, Wartburg scored the first goal but then gave up 11 unanswered goals.

Knupp said that the Lady Knights will have Christine Rappleye rejoining the team, and she should help out.

We need to stop leaving everything to goalie Chuck Duske, Knupp said. And we need to learn to keep possession of the ball.

The men have three road games coming up; Knupp said, "all three are games we can win."

The women have a 13 day lay-off.



Mike Gabrielson lunges and jabs the ball into the corner of the end zone for a touchdown. *Photo by Ryan Gutz.*

Knights smoke Norsemen

BY MIKE WAUGH

The Wartburg football team rebounded from two straight losses Saturday with a convincing win over Luther at Schield Stadium 56-28.

After losing to two nationally ranked teams, Wartburg is now tied for fourth place in the Iowa Conference.

The Knights and Norsemen played two identical quarters in the first half as Wartburg scored twice and Luther once.

Wartburg scored first with a pair of 17-yard touchdowns by Andy Ott and Mike Gabrielson.

Running back Bob Beatty scored for the Knights on a 17- yard scamper in the second quarter.

Wartburg's defense forced Luther to punt from their own six-yard line. The punt covered only one yard as the wind took hold of it and forced it down.

The Knights soon scored on a one-yard run by Mark Kelly. Luther responded with a strong 80-yard drive that ended in a one-yard touchdown run by Greg Roe to end halftime at 28-14.

Wartburg opened the second half scoring when Craig Barnum recovered a fumbled punt snap in the end zone. From that point the Norsemen started to take control, scoring two touchdowns in a row to make score 35-28.

The Knights halted Luther's momentum and scored the final three touchdowns of the game on runs from Kelly and Kevin Hudson and a pass from Ott to Brian Bina.

Ott had a flawless first half completing all nine pass attempts for 125 yards and one touchdown.

Wartburg's rushing attack was led by Kelly, who had 135 yards on 23 carries and Beatty with 100 yards on 16 carries. The receivers were led by Gabrielson who had five catches for 69 yards.

Don Heidemann and Chad Klunder led the Knights' defense with nine and eight tackles respectively.

The Knights, now 2-3 overall, will play at William Penn Saturday.

	Wartburg	Luther
First downs	26	19
Rushes-yards	54-312	40-141
Passes	19-13-0	24-10-2
Passing yards	167	194
Total yards	479	359
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-2
Penalties-yards	4-40	2-16

Rushing: (Wartburg) Kelly 23-135, Beatty 16-100, Hudson 4-31, Bina 1-0, Ott 7-51, Thompson 2-6, Stecker 1- -11. (Luther) Rundell 14-59, Helgemoe 8-50, Modrcroft 7-21, Kobak 7-25, Roe 6-9, Borness 3-8, McKeag 2- -16.

Passing: (Wartburg) Ott 16-13-0-167, Elijah 2-0-0-0, Stecker 1-0-0-0. (Luther) Rundell 23-9-2-175, McKeag 1-1-0-19.

Receiving: (Wartburg) Gabrielson 5-69, Smith 3-52, Perry 1-13, Kelly 2-16, Lehman 1-12, Bina 1-5. (Luther) Coplin 5-115, Helgemoe 2-34, Pascal 1-19, Bomess 1-17, Goeke 1-9.

Luther	7	7	14	0	28
Wartburg	14	14	14	14	56

W-Ott 17-yd run (Tafoya kick)
W-Gabrielson 17-yd pass from Ott (Tafoya kick)
L-Coplin 64-yd pass from Rundell (Parker kick)
W-Beatty 17-yd run (Tafoya kick)
W-Kelly 1-yd run (Tafoya kick)
L-Roe 1-yd run (Parker kick)
W-Barnum fumble recovery end zone (punt snap) (Tafoya kick)
L-Borness 17-yd pass from Rundell (Parker kick)
L-Helgemoe 26-yd run (Parker kick)
W-Kelly 5-yd run (Tafoya kick)
W-Bina 5-yd pass from Ott (Tafoya kick)
W-Hudson 20-yd run (Tafoya kick)

Golfers end year with seventh place finish

Wartburg's women's golf team closed out its season at the National Small College Invitational in Waverly with a seventh place finish. Ten teams participated in the Division III tournament.

The Knights played without Jennifer Bye, who was gone for a wedding and then got the flu.

"Our results probably would have been somewhat lower if we had had Bye," Coach Stu Thorson said.

Simpon won the meet with 695 in the two-day tournament. Concordia (MN) finished second with 697. UW-Whitewater 718, Central 728, St. Thomas 736, Luther 746, Wartburg 787, St. Olaf 810, St. Benedict 826, Loras 829.

Kristi Foote was the Knights' medalist with a 176. Foote placed seventh overall. Kerry Hertel had 198. Heather McClintoch scored 199. Anne Kisling had 214.

"It was a pleasant day and a wonderful way to end the season," Thorson said.

Scoreboard

Football
Conference Standings

	W	L
Central	4	0
Simpson	4	0
Loras	2	1
Luther	2	2
Upper Iowa	2	2
Wartburg	2	2
Buena Vista	0	3
Dubuque	0	3
William Penn	0	3

Simpson 20 Loras 14 (OT)
Central 55 William Penn 0
Wartburg 56 Luther 28
Upper Iowa 54 Dubuque 12

Men's soccer
Augustana (IL) 5 **Wartburg** 0
Luther 8 **Wartburg** 0
St. Ambrose 4 **Wartburg** 0

Women's soccer
Coe 3 **Wartburg** 2
Luther 11 **Wartburg** 0
UW-LaCrosse 11 **Wartburg** 1

Tennis
Wartburg 9 Upper Iowa 0
Loras 7 **Wartburg** 2
Wartburg 9 William Penn 0

Volleyball
Luther defeated **Wartburg** 15-4, 15-12, 15-9
Wartburg defeated Grand View 15-7, 7-15, 15-9, 15-7

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Cross country teams finish first at Lamb Cohawk

BY BRIAN FISER

Wartburg's cross country teams ran to first place finishes at the Lamb Cohawk Invitational at Cedar Rapids Saturday. Ten teams ran in both fields.

Coach Steve Johnson was pleased with the performance of his teams, considering the week of hard workouts.

"We ran very well," Johnson said, "I expected flat legs with the hard work we've done this week. A few people showed signs of fatigue, but we ran well."

The women finished with 30 points and the men had 52. He said the men ran tough to beat Central and Luther.

Robyn Olson was again the Knights' leading runner, finishing in first place in 18:15. Laura Garton was fourth in 18:47; Esther Dubac, seventh, 18:58; Sally Balvin, eighth, 19:05; Beth Holst, 10th, 19:07; Jolene Heise, 11th, 19:12; Lia Lucas, 12th, 19:15; Val Foreman, 13th, 19:18; Bridget Carney, 16th, 19:41; Jennifer Larson, 20th, 19:47; Kris Bouman, 29th, 20:40; Emily Thomson, 31st, 20:46; Tammy Hildebrand, 32nd, 20:48; and Sara Max, 40th, 21:19.

The women ran without two regular varsity runners, Shannon Timmons and Laura Max.

"Balvin ran a good race," Johnson said, "Larson and Holst both ran personal bests."

The men's team also turned in some fine performances.

"Andy Brocka probably had the best race of his life. Derek Oden had a personal best; this was his first time under 27 minutes," Johnson said, "Jason Strasser also had a tremendous run."

Oden was the top finisher for the Knights, finishing in sixth place in 26:55; Brocka, ninth, 26:58; Steve Meier, 11th, 27:10; Jeff Allen, 12th, 27:15; Matt Hansen, 14th, 27:24; Justin Smith, 16th, 27:30; Jason Strasser, 21st, 28:02; Dan Friemuth, 23rd, 28:06; Josh Waters, 33rd, 28:48; Dave Taylor, 50th, 29:57; Adam Bierstedt, 56th, 30:37; Steve Taylor, 59th, 30:44; and Eric Nelson, 60th, 30:45.

Improves record to 7-7

Tennis team faces tough, weak competition

Wartburg's women's tennis team faced both their toughest and weakest competition in the Iowa Conference this week.

It improved its season record to 7-7 with wins over Upper Iowa and William Penn and a loss to Loras.

The Knights totally dominated William Penn, who did not have a single player win a single game.

Elise Hardy, Heather Strayer, Tirzah Dunn, Gretchen Roth, Robyn Roloff and Anne Rothfusz all won 6-0, 6-0 to lead the team to a 9-0 win.

Upper Iowa also lost to Wartburg 9-0. The only difficult match was a doubles match with Hardy and Strayer, which Wartburg won 6-4, 7-6.

Hardy won 6-1, 6-1. Strayer won by forfeit. Dunn won 6-2, 6-0. Roth won 6-1, 6-1. Rothfusz and Roloff won their singles matches 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles, Dunn and Roth won 6-3, 6-1 and Rothfusz and Roloff won by forfeit.

Wartburg's toughest competition came from Loras who beat them 7-2. Wartburg's only two wins came off forfeits.

In the match, Hardy lost 4-6, 2-6. Strayer lost 1-6, 1-6. Dunn lost 1-6, 1-6. Roth lost 3-6, 1-6. Rothfusz lost 4-6, 1-6.

In doubles, Hardy and Strayer lost 4-6, 4-6 and Dunn and Roth lost 3-6, 3-6.

The Knights were finally able to field an entire team this week. Earlier in the season, they had been forced to forfeit matches because players were not available for various reasons.

The team will close out its season at the Iowa Conference Tournament Friday and Saturday. William Penn will host the tournament.

Olson: running her way to top of Division III

Robyn Olson finds herself in a familiar position, ahead of the pack with Shannon Timmins following close behind.

BY TIM SEEGER

While Wartburg went to Nationals and won its first ever Iowa Conference title in women's cross country last year, Robyn Olson quietly rose to become Wartburg's best distance runner ever.

She had first place finishes at the Iowa Conference Meet and Central Regional Meet, and she finished 12th at the NCAA Nationals. And she did all this as a freshman.

This year she has finished first in four out of five meets.

Her honors from last year include Iowa Conference Most Valuable Runner, and she set a record Wartburg time for 5,000 meters at 18:01.

Coach Steve Johnson said that she is by far the best women's cross-country runner Wartburg has had.

On a team loaded with talent, Bridget Carney is Wartburg's only runner to beat Olson in a race.

"I would love it if they (Wartburg's other runners) caught up and beat me some time," Olson said.

Despite all her accomplishments and recognition, Olson is quite team-oriented and modest.

"I'm glad I'm here at a small school," Olson said. "There's more pressure to do well at a bigger school."

But here we really work tough in practice, and we are a very close team, she said.

Her modesty likely stems from her rather humble high school cross country years in Pocahontas.

Olson's high school didn't have a team until her junior year. She and another friend got interested students to sign a petition so that her high school could start a team.

She said there were only four girls on her team, so she never ran on a full team until last year at Wartburg.

"I never really thought I was above average in high school," she said. Olson's best finish in high school was 29th at state.

So how did she go from finishing 29th at State her senior year of high school to finishing 12th in the nation her freshman year of college?

"Her high school situation wasn't very challenging, and her team wasn't developed," Johnson said. "She never had the opportunity to develop all of her talents."

Her high school coach was also the basketball, assistant football and baseball coach, so his running knowledge was rather limited, Olson said.

Johnson credited Olson's success at Wartburg to two main factors.

Olson has done a lot of learning about distance running, Johnson said, and once she grasps something she doesn't forget it.

"In high school the gun goes off and you run as fast as you can," he said. So she has picked up aspects of race strategy quickly.

Johnson also said that her concentration helps her stay competitive throughout the entire race. Most runners fight with themselves after a couple miles, questioning whether or not they can make it through the rest of the race.

Olson still has a bright future ahead of her. After her 12th place finish at Nationals, she is expected to improve on that.

"I don't like to talk about it much," she said. "But it would be a great feeling to finish first at nationals one year."

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Give professional athletes a break

The Fan's Perspective
Tim Seeger

Magic Johnson signed a contract for more than 14 million dollars to play basketball for the Los Angeles Lakers. That sum makes him the highest paid athlete in the United States.

"Magic has lost his touch; he doesn't compare with the top basketball stars anymore," says Jockstrap George.

"Professional athletes don't deserve to be paid that much money," says Joe Schmoe. "What do they really contribute to society anyway?"

It's common today to criticize the sports world for paying athletes so much money just to play a game.

The critics have room to argue. I guess there are a few more important things in life than throwing an ball through a hoop. But why does the sports world take all the heat?

But if you still can't stand all these outrageous salaries professional athletes get, do something about it.

No, I don't mean stop attending sporting events. If you don't go watch the Packer-Bear game, someone else will go in your place.

If you really want the professional sports industry to take a financial hit, stop drinking beer.

Television networks spend incredible sums of money for the rights to broadcast professional sports, and a large portion of the advertising money comes from beer industries.

But if you're not willing to give up beer, just let them play.

Sport Spotlight

Jenny Bye is this week's focus in Sport Spotlight.

She is one of the seven members on the women's golf team at Wartburg.

She began playing golf at the age of eight and won her first tournament with a score of 135 (on nine holes). Bye continued playing in high school in Mason City.

This year, her first on the team, she finished 13th out of about 50 women in the conference. She scored a personal best 83 at a meet two weeks ago. Her average is 95.6 for 18 holes.

Bye said she enjoys golf, because it can be relaxing being outside and a good stress reliever. It is a challenging sport because it is so important to remain mentally focused throughout the course, she said.

"The key is not to get frustrated," Bye said.

Golf is a spectator sport and the team encourages people to come out to the course next season.

Thanks, Jenny, for your dedication to the team.

Iowa ERA debate heats up

BY JILL LAFFERTY

When Wartburg students step into the voting booth next month, they'll have the opportunity to vote on an amendment that has generated more debate in this state than any of the current races between political candidates.

Iowa is the only state in the nation to have an Equal Rights Amendment appear on its ballot this year, and the state has become a battleground for supporters and opponents from Iowa and around the nation.

The debate has centered primarily around what the amendment would and would not do.

The following text that is not underlined is an existing provision in the Iowa Constitution, and the underlined words are the complete text to the Equal Rights Amendment.

RIGHT OF PERSONS. All men and women are, by nature, free and equal, and have certain inalienable rights — among which are those of enjoying and defending life and liberty, acquiring, possessing and protecting property, and pursuing and obtaining safety and happiness. Neither the State nor any of its political subdivision shall, on the basis of gender, deny or restrict the equality of rights under the law.

Battle more intense

Iowans soundly defeated an Equal Rights Amendment in 1980. Sixteen states have equal rights provisions in their constitutions, but no state has passed such an amendment since 1976 (most were passed between 1972 and 1976.)

This fact makes the Iowa battle more intense, since supporters hope passage in Iowa would serve as a springboard for other states and eventually lead to the passage of a federal equal rights amendment.

There hasn't been much debate on this issue on campus yet, but supporters and opponents at Wartburg hold strong in their beliefs.

Supporters hope that the amendment would close the wage gap, end social security and insurance discrimination, improve educational opportunities and raise the value of homemakers.

They also claim the amendment will strengthen sex discrimination laws already on the books and provide more equality to both sexes.

"Having a constitutional equal rights provision enables women to make the greatest strides for equality under the law," said Tiffany Zwicker, '93. "Similar provisions in other states have a 20-year record of success in expanding opportunities for women and girls by empowering women in the courts, solidifying legislative gains, and closing loopholes in existing anti-discrimination statutes."

> ***Having a constitutional equal rights provision enables women to make the greatest strides for equality under the law***
> ***—Tiffany Zwicker, '93***

Hidden agenda feared

Opponents say that the amendment is not needed because sex discrimination laws already exist. Some opponents fear that the amendment would be used to implement a "hidden agenda" of radicals that would include state financed abortions and marital rights for homosexuals.

Televangelist Pat Robertson made headlines last summer when he wrote a letter to 1,000 Iowans claiming that feminists behind the amendment have an agenda that "encourages women to leave their husbands, kill their children, practice witchcraft, destroy capitalism and become lesbians."

One campus opponent to the amendment is Lee Vogt, '93. Vogt says that while he doesn't align himself with far right ERA opponents like Robertson, the amendment doesn't stand up to his conservative beliefs.

"Ultimately, I think it will hurt the ladies," said Vogt. "It may not change much for 10 or 20 years, but it could slowly take away women's rights in areas like child custody cases. As far as I'm concerned, women should have more rights than men in such cases and [the amendment] would equal things out. Also, it doesn't go along with my beliefs on homosexual rights."

Others support the amendment, but doubt it will achieve what either side claims.

"After reading and studying what it's going to do, I believe that it's not going to change very much," said Bob Brunkhorst, Republican candidate for the Iowa House from District 22.

"It will give women in the constitution the security that they are equal. It won't, for example, change women's pay because those laws are already on the books and a disparity still exists. Those changes in behavior will only occur in small increments over time."

Who's for the ERA

Bob Brunkhorst, District 22 Republican candidate for the Iowa House of Representatives.

Doris Cottam, District 22 Democratic candidate for the Iowa House of Representative.

Jim Nussle, District 2 Republican candidate for U.S. House of Representatives.

Dave Nagle, District 2 Democratic candidate for U.S. House of Representatives.

Jean Lloyd Jones, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate.

Who's against the ERA

The Iowa Republican Party Platform, although the party is not working actively for its defeat because of a desagreement among candidates.

The Iowa Catholic Bishops Conference, which expressed "concern" about passage of the amendment but stopped just short of officialy calling for its defeat.

Who won't say

Republican Governor Terry Branstad.

Charles Grassley, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, although he accepted a $1,000 contribution from Stop ERA, an Illinois-based political action committee.

Feminist majority founder to address amendment

Ellie Smeal, president and founder of the Feminist Majority Foundation and the Fund for the Feminist Majority, will speak on the proposed Iowa Equal Rights Amendment Thursday, Oct. 15, at 9:30 a.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Smeal is known throughout the nation as an advocate for women's rights. She played a leading role in a number of landmark court cases for women's rights and has led a nationwide campaign for two decades for the ramification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

"It will be noticed what Iowa does," said Smeal in a Des Moines Register article.

"In a year that people are going to be looking at what happens to women, (passage of the amendment) sends a message to the nation that the trend for equality for women will continue and will be realized in this decade."

According to a press release, Smeal's foundation conducts educational and research projects to expose sources of opposition to women's equality and to encourage women to empower themselves.

Smeal served a two-year term as president of the National Organization for Women (NOW) immediately prior to assuming the Feminist Majority Foundation and Fund for the Feminist Majority Presidencies. She remains NOW's National Advisory Chair.

During her term with NOW from Sept. 1985 to Aug. 1987, Smeal led the National March for Women's Lives in Washington D.C. — "one of the largest marches in the history of the women's rights movement for keeping abortion safe and legal."

She also organized seven other marches with the same goal throughout the nation, worked to defeat four statewide anti-abortion referenda, organized the near passage of the Vermont ERA referendum and testified against the appointments of Clarence Thomas, David Souter, and Antonin Scalia as Associate Justices and William Rehnquist of Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

In the three years prior to assuming the NOW presidency, Smeal was president of her own public policy and organization consulting firm, Eleanor Smeal and Associates, and national chair of the Women's Trust, an independent political action committee.

Smeal also served as NOW president from 1977 to 1982, directing a total restructuring of the organization. Under his leadership, NOW increased its membership from 35,000 to more than 220,000 and its annual budget from $500,000 to more than $10 million.

Smeal is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Duke University and holds a M.A. degree from the University of Florida.

Thursday, December 7, 1989

"With the help of the police, we cleaned up a park today. Not only litter, but the drug dealers and their drugs, too."

Thelma LaStrapp
Houston, TX

What did you do today?

Do something good. Feel something real.

From now on in America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others.
To find out how you can help in your community, call 1 (800) 677-5515.

POINTS OF LIGHT FOUNDATION

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